# New Nork Tribune:

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## CHANGING AN OLD ORDER.

The chief object of the constitutional revision which is about to be attempted in New Jersey is to reverse an order ment. Numerous minor changes are ing bill is to check immigration one steam railroad grade crossing, with its feundation of the American governdesired in the constitution of the state, way or another, and to enable the and upon some of them nearly all men But the one supreme exo agreed. change, far transcending in importance all others put together, relates to the basis of election of the State Senate. If it should be effected it would transform the whole theory of the state government, toward which transformation, indeed, one important step has elready been taken.

The government of New Jersey is States, perhaps more closely than that labor supply is permitted to continue of any other state. Its leading prin- are on the high road to inefficiency ciple is that of equality of units. All voters are equal within their own municipalities. All municipalities are exist in Lawrence, because the Lawequal in sending each one member to rence system calls for replacement of the County Board of Freeholders. All those who fearn and improve and can should not be permitted to lag behind counties are equal in sending each one do better work by fresh arrivals of Senator to the State Senate; precisely the untrained, recruited in the cheap- people. as each state in the Union, large or est labor markets of Europe. small, sends two Senators to Washington. Then there is a State Assembly, population, but with at least one memher for each county, however small, Thus the individuality of townships of minorities are protected.

There has recently been enacted, howties have changed the system of electing freeholders, so that instead of there being one for each township there is merely a small board elected by the county as a whole on a general ticket. stead of by counties, so that while each county may still have at least one Senator the larger counties will each have several Senators and the equality of the immigration bill aim at, whatamong counties in that branch of the ever may be thought of the abstract Legislature will be destroyed. Two or value of the educational test. three of the largest counties will be able to outvote all the rest of the state in the Senate as well as in the Assembly Thus the small counties will be reduced in influence and the minority will be deprived of its present protec-

That this is the chief aim of those who are moving for constitutional revision is frankly confessed, and is shown in the fact that the bill which has been introduced provides for a thus assuring full control of it to three or four big counties. Of course, this bill will have to run the gantlet of the Senate, in which the small counties still have equal representation with the big ones. It may meet with disaster there, as former similar proposals have done. Or it may be accepted by the Senate on the theory that it is best to change the old order and abandon the principle of county equality, as indeed some have urged should be done in the case of the United States Senate. There are likely to be some serious thinking and earnest debating in New Jersey before the matter is settled.

# BAD TACTIOS.

Aren't the suffraging overdoing it a bit in Washington? It is all very well to have a "votes-for-women" parade on March 3 and show its superiority to the parade of mere men to be held the next bld any action which would interfere and so array Washington and the new movement.

at the hotels for the women interested in the suffrage parade. Perhaps a suffragist ought to be considered as good as an officeseeker by the hotelesepers. though we fear that part of their profits which are drawn not from room be disappointing if the feminist movement overshadows the inauguration. But, however the hotelkeepers may feel. Washington as a whole doesn't see any fun in driving away the hopeful politicians and putting a damper on popular rejoicing over the return to Democratic simplicity. Washington is rather sore already because Governor Wilson has vetoed its money making plans for an "inaugural ball." If now still further simplify the performance of March 4 they can be sure of no

from Washington folk. Thomas Jefferson riding horseback to take the oath is a pretty fiction, but it isn't the sort the hotels the women are, we fear. showing themselves ill equipped for practical politics.

#### LEVELLING UP.

The passage of the immigration bill conference report by the House of Representatives puts both branches of Congress squarely on record in favor 1.25 of a more effective limitation on immigration. Both branches have ap proved the reading test, and the Senate may be confidently expected to approve the other features of the report. p-ost of which were inserted at the SUNDAY ONLT:
...\$3.07 | One year.....\$6.14 | instance of its own conferrees. It is evident that outside the larger cities. born element is strongest, public senfunmigration. The most notable advance in the pending measure is the cause it closes the door mechanically to a large number of immigrants.

It may be regrettable that the But it is not primarily a question of pose of those who support the pendcountry to recover in part from the evil effects of the too rapid inflow of tecent years on our industrial system. The troubles at Lawrence, Mass., were saw vividly illustrated there the demodelled after that of the United tries in which the debasement of the The industries of the country cannot be maintained on the basis shown to

The irruption of crude European la bor has put many lines of industry modelled after the national House of in this country on an unnatural basis Representatives, with its members ap- In those lines the labor supply is not portioned to the countles according to renewing itself naturally as it does in more settled countries. Instead of labor becoming better trained and more productive and bringing into and counties is preserved and the rights | Play the results of better education and greater independence, it has fallen lower and lower in the general averever, a law under which several coun- age of fitness, to say nothing of its ideas and to contribute to American

progress. low suffers. What is needed here is more levelling up and less levelling it is apparent that they cannot be ex down, and that is what the supporters pected to do so.

# A NOVELTY IN REVERSALS.

perjury, on whose trial the judge made road tracks, the latter alone giving it no prejudicial error, is entitled to a a capacity equal to that of seven new trial because after the verdict had double-track tunnels. It is understood been rendered the judge at the time of that at least one of the chief railroad pronouncing sentence showed that he systems terminating on the New Jerwas committed in advance to the sev side of the river is inclined to cotheory of the defendant's guilt, such opinion being, in fact, based on the defendant's own admissions when he constitutional convention elected on the was considering the alternative of same basis as the present Assembly, pleading guilty and receiving a light trial and a severe sentence, which the further opportunity to show what they judge told him he would be obliged to can do. impose if conviction resulted.

This is really the law according to the Appellate Division in the Second Department, astonishing as it may seem after all the supposed progress in doing away with reversals in criminal cases for trivial causes. Justice Woodward, who writes the opinion of the majority, concedes that the record shows no substantial legal error on the part of Judge Fawcett, who tried the case in the County Court of Kings County, but he adopts the theory that, being prejudiced in his own mind-that is, having knowledge of the defendant's guilt-the judge might by smile or sneer or exciamation or inflection. not appearing on the record, have prejudiced the defendant's rights with the jury more than by an erroneous ruling. Therefore, though the defendant did day. But wise moderation would for not assert the exercise of any such influence over the jury, the admittedly with the success of the inauguration guilty man obtains a new trial because Judge Fawcett, after he had had his administration against the suffrage fair chance to cheat justice, talked to bim severely, perhaps unjudicially, re-The inaugural committee sends forth vealing a personal opinion carefully the complaint that there is no room for kept hidden while the matter was bemale visitors to the inauguration. The fore the jury, and told him he would women have engaged most of the rooms get the limit. Justice Woodward says: "Clearly, had the learned trial judge been proposed for a juror he would "have been disqualified by his attitude "toward the prisoner." The prevailing standard of innocuous empty headedness commonly adopted for jurors rents but from the café is likely to seems somewhat of a novelty for a criminal judge.

Justice Burr alone dissents from the ruling, holding that it is "assuming a 'new power of review which has not "been supposed to exist." He thus analyzes the assumption of prejudicial conduct:

There is not a suggestion, either in the record or even in the appellant's brief, that by a smile, a sneer, an exclamation, an inflection of the voice giving a ruling, right and proper in the women shut out other visitors and itself, any rights of defendant were prejudiced. The admission of guilt made by defendant to the trial judge

would have been clearly wrong, or to from the jury, that they may not be influenced thereby, and give defendant of a procession that the business men an absolutely fair and impartial trial. of the capital like. In pre-empting The learned trial judge properly pur-Conceding for ued the latter course. the sake of argument that the remarks of the county judge when he imposed sentence were unjudicial in character. and that in determining the extent of the sentence he may have been in-fluenced by passion or a vindictive spirit, that is not a legal error which we can review. The remedy is by appeal to the executive to commute the sentence

This decision and Justice Burr caustic criticism of it are worthy of the attention of those who are seeking an efficient administration of the criminal law.

## BACKWARD NEW YORK STATE.

The Public Service Commission of where the influence of the foreign- the 2d District points out the intertiment inclines toward a restriction of about one-quarter the main track mile- explorers in our own day to confirm state possesses, has spent about four reading test. But that test has been times as much money to eliminate very names are now all but forgotten. adopted, not so much because of its grade crossings. It points out also inherent value as a sifter of the del that there were sixty four accidents in sirable from the undesirable as be- 1912 at grade crossings outside New day recalls the days when he used to be killed and as many more injured. On United States feels obliged to shut out more than one hundred persons have have gone short on diaconal trimone immigrant because he cannot read. been killed and scores injured since while it admits another perhaps less 1908. It is impossible to attempt to desirable applicant who has mastered stop accidents on electric lines by rethat rudimentary branch of education. I moving them from street grade, but it a part of the public policy of every of affairs which has existed since the the relative value of tests. The pur- state with pretensions to progressive. modern government to abolish the

toll of lives. Governor Dix last year put a stop to all grade crossing abolishment not then in actual process of accomplishment by vetoing appropriations sought a great eye-opener to the public. It by the Public Service commissions to pay the state's share of such work. It moralization caused by the gradual sup- was shortsighted, and distinctly an act planting of one cheap grade of allen the reverse of economical, though he labor by another still cheaper grade, attributed it to a desire for economy. The lowest paid labor is in the long The commissions this year have been run the most expensive, and indus- compelled to ask for much larger appropriations to earry on this important work of protecting the public. It to be hoped that Governor Sulzer. in his efforts to cut down the state expenditures, will use more discrimination than did his predecessor between true and false economy. This state rny in its care for the lives of its

#### THE HUDSON BRIDGE BILL.

There ought to be no doubt about the passage by Congress, even amid the press and rush of the short session, of closest and most helpful of neighbors. the bill to extend the time for the building of the bridge across the North River. Some serious engineering, financial or other problems may Representatives and five Senators have be involved, but with these the pend- died, and the Senate has also lost its ing bill has nothing to do. It is de-presiding officer, the Vice-President signed merely to grant the projectors The pressure on the Congressional capacity to understand American of the bridge more time in which to eulogist this year bids fair to be undemonstrate their ability to solve those precedented. problems and to do the work.

The gigantic bridge which Congress authorized some years ago would afford excellent accommodations for a large proportion of the vehicular traf fic and also for the freight traffic of A man who was duly convicted of to have three decks, with fourteen railcumstances are favorable to the enterprise. It seems highly desirable, there-

# NOTHING NEW FROM AFRICA.

rect Aristotle and Pliny and Erasmus and Rabeleis and all the rest, who through the ages and in various tongues have been assuring the world that there is always something new coming out of Africa, though Aristotle did east an anchor to windward by leaving it a triffe uncertain whether be said "something new" or "something Coal is but dead solar energy; bad." For here is Lieutenant Graetz. of the German army, announcing that he has "proved the Chambezi, in "Northern Rhodesia, to be the source "of the Congo." Whereupon Mr. G. B. Beak reminds the world that he made the same announcement several years ago, saying circumstantially in 1909 that the Congo had Its source on the plateau between Lakes Tanganvika and Nyassa, where it is known as the Chambezl, and that it thence flows successively through Lake Bangweolo and Lake Moero, modestly adding that years to travellers in Central Africa. We should say so. At any rate, they were known to Edward Lopez, the

Portuguese explorer, more than three and a quarter centuries ago, and were published to the world in English by Abraham Hartwell in 1597. This explorer knew Lakes Nyassa and Tauganyika and described them, making, however, the not unnatural error of recarding them as the source and upper waters of the Nile. He erred, also, in supposing that the Congo, too, flowed out of Lake Nyassa, but was exactly right in reporting that thereafter it flowed through two other lakes. One of these he described as Tanganyika. from which, in fact, one of the chief branches of the Congo does proceed He was also familiar with the Niger Orange, Limpopo and Zambesi rivers and with the Matoppo and other moun tains of Matabele Land, which he called the Mountains of the Moon; he identified Mashona Land with Ophir,

and described the ruins of the Great keep his knowledge carefully concealed Zimbabwe, which were rediscovered the books on the bargain counter and by Mr. Bent and others a few years ago.

We shall presently be celebrating the centenary of that unrivalled explorer of South Equatorial Africa, David there can be no detraction. At the same time it will be well to remember that there were brave men before Agamemnon, and that the marvellous era of world-searching which culminated in the rediscovery and permanent settlement of the American conresearches in Africa which should not have left so much of the map of that continent a blank and would not if they had not been largely either forgotten or discredited. Herodotus's story of a pigmy race in Central Africa was universally pilloried as a lie until Stanley confirmed its truth in general esting fact that Massachusetts, with and in detail. So it has been left for age of steam railroads which this the reports of men of three or four centuries ago, whose deeds and whose

The death of Stephen V. White yester-York City, in which fifty persons were a figure of note in Wall Street. He was the Street's most eminent "deagrade crossings in New York City con." Nowadays Wall Street seems to mings.

Despite continuous claims made by the Democratic party in its piatforms that the whole principle of protection is unjust and unconstitutional, in practice its leaders have not at any time adopted a strict free trade policy, and there is no likelihood that they will do so in the next four years. It is a little difficult to state adequately what their position is—New Orleans Picayune.

President-elect Wilson stated it with great felicity in his pro-protection, anti-protection campaign speeches, and Chairman Underwood is elaborating it every day in Washington.

An imprisoned burglar has invented and patented a burgiar alarm. Set a thief to catch a thief, literally.

A San Francisco dog is reported to have had a diseased leg bone replaced surgeons here showed that human beings could recover pretty well if smashed bones were nailed together with ordinary wire nails,

Exports from the United States to 000 a day, a gain of about 100 per cent procity or no reciprocity, Canada and the United States are bound to be the

The mortality rate in this Congress has been exceptionally high. Sixteen

That a bridge is much needed, and The observation that typhoid fever is is trying to meet. It is unjustly said that the need is steadily growing more prevalent in the country than in that any restriction on immigration is stronger, there can be no question, the city is not surprising. The water satisfied that the grave disclosures of the members of the board come from an affront to democratic principles. On Tunnels under the river are supplied of civilized cities are, as a one or two of the largest places in the the contrary, it is an attempt to lift ing ferries for the transportation of rule, more carefully guarded from concounty, leaving the minor municipali- the industrial and civic standards of passengers, but they afford no provihave Senators elected by districts incility for the carrying of freight, and ing fly, too, is more numerous in the country than in the city and has more deadly places from which to convey venom to the dining table.

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Paris "Matin" contains an article the various rallroads. It is designed by the dramatist Brieux in which he and dulled and mutual respect and conspeaks of "the 2,000,000 lone women in indence wellnigh subverted by our meth-France" as "sacrifices to the tyranny of ods of preying upon one another, and by man." He has also directed attention many conspicuous examples of the im to the subject in a play, which is being performed at the Gymnase, entitled "La Femi Seale." The modern method literally in the very air day after "She circles is severely criticised. operate in the construction of the learns only that," he says, "which will bridge, in order to use it for freight make her attractive in the matrimonial traffic, and other influences and cir- market, she learns to conceal, by writ- ties, and hirelings may be had for a pitten and by spoken words, her ignorance, tance to murder people inimical to the or, in other words, she is educated for the drawing room." In the course of tion and protection of one's rights, or sentence or taking his chances of a fore, that its projectors should have his criticism be calls the men cowards who fear to marry without money.

Wigg-You can't piece much faith in

THE MUSE IN THE FUEL BUSINESS. What will you do when your coal is all gone?

Listen, consumers, and you shall learn There'll be something else as good as

coal And more than a-plenty of fuel to burn.

That is to say it is plants and trees Fossilized, dormant and waiting until Man wakens it with his activities. ow, friends, if the dead solar energy Will get as good fuel from trees and

plants, Why should not the live solar energy Count more as a fuel circumstance Take the heat of the sun, the live

energy-Ten thousand square acres of earth each year Gets sun-heat enough to count for as

much As nine billion tons of coal in the clear. all these facts had been familiar for For instance. Sahara, that vast sea of

> sand-The sun-heat which settles on that every day Is equal to six billion tons of coal.

Dug up as they dig it the oldfashioned way. At that photo-chemists can take strong pull

And by processes very well known They can handle this live solar energy To beat all the coal ever grown. And prices? Well, prices, consumer may know, Will be at a very low rate.

For never a railroad will haul a carload Of live solar energy freight. That's what! See?

"Brown got off a great mother-in-law joke the other night." "That so? What was it?" "He said he was very fond of her."— "He said he was very fond of her. Detroit Free Press.

When a wind and rain storm was at its height recently a man whose umbrella had been wrecked took shelter in a bookstore where old, second hand of March 4 they can be sure of no before the trial required him either to identified Mashona Land with Ophir, volumes form the greatest part of the kindly assistance for their propaganda disclose this fact to the jury, which from which Solomon secured his gold, stock in trade. With nothing to do but

wait for a full in the storm he looked over without any particular interest in it picked up a well worn "Fourth Reader" of the vintage of long ago, and like one he carried under his arm when he was a schoolboy. There was no flyleaf in the book, but on the title page, written with Livingstone, from whose merited fame link, was his own name with a heavy mark through it and under this the name of his brother to whom the book passed when he was graduated from the "third." The man paid a small price for the book and in speaking of the find said that his brother who owned it died nearly ten years ago. "His library," he said. divided among members of the family tinents by Europeans comprised also The old schoolbooks were probably thrown away or sold for old paper, and we are

"Has old Billyuns much of a family? "Numerous—but 'not much." "Life.

dered or been imprisoned since then."

## A LARGE BRIDAL SHOWER

## An Admirer of Miss Gould Plans to Tie Up the Tarrytown Mails.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly ask the United States, through your valued paper, to give Miss Helen Gould a postal shower on her wedding day? Few are so poor that they cannot send a penny postcard that of Miss Helen Gould to Finley J. wishing her much happiness. She certainly is a woman whom the nation should delight to honor. AN ADMIRER.

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 17, 1913.

## WATERING THE TENDERLOIN

#### Frenzied Finance Methods Applied to the Succulent Steak.

To the Editor of The Tribune. your paper an extract from an article by here to-day from Paris with his parents. James J. Hill, published in the current the Duke and Duchess of Taileyrand, for number of "The Mothers' Magazine." In the wedding, may officiate as page. that Mr. Hill is quoted as saying that Louis J. Shepard, the bridegroom's best man, and the ushers were Frederick there is more economy in the housewife's brother, will be his best man, and there Tanner, Lanier McKee, fterbert L. Bodpound than a round steak at 20 cents, for York will reach Irvington in a private Henry Finch and Frederick B. Camp after various manipulations of the afore- car attached to the express from the bell, of this city, and Benjamin Cable, of said tenderloin she would be able to re- Grand Central Terminal, arriving a few Washington. duce the original cost "to not more than minutes after 12 o'clock, and carriages 7 cents a pound."

with a silver hinge with a diamond em- | deed. I presume by a tenderiola steak | by Nahan Franko and his orchestra of bedded in it. The recent congress of Mr. Hill means a porterhouse. In the forty musicians. The music If Mr. Hill had ever bought and broiled a porterhouse he would know that a cut delssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" weighing from a pound and one-half to and "On the Wings of Love." Massacriwould then consist of the fat and bones. Canada now average in value \$1,000 - Of course, the fat might be "tried out" for frying purposes and the bones used in the last three or four years. Reci- for soup, but no housewife, however much she waters her stock, would be able to cost of the steak to any great extent.

Perhaps Mr. Hill will be willing to enlighten us a little further on the subject or, still better, "sutor ne supra crepidum." A. C. DUCKERS.

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 11, 1913.

## IS CRIME A JOKE?

## A Feast for the Mayor-and New York Is Impotent.

To the Editor of The Tribune. street Sir: Are the people so oblivious and selfso! Public apathy toward these ominous the industrial and civic standards of passengers, but they afford no providemocracy by preventing at least a sion whatever for vehicular traffic, farms, which too often are close to security and disaster was quite plainly ties unrepresented. Now the purpose uniform the constitutional revisers is to aboiish the unit Senatorial system and to have Senators elected by districts in-Mayor Gaynor was a guest and speaker. dinner dance, at her house, in East 67th John Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W Not a voice was raised about the police or the Mayor's attitude. On the contrary, if one might judge from the manner of his reception, it would appear that the Mayor may well feel that his administration is justified in the minds of that most representative assemblage.

science and concern have been enfeebled munity of big malefactors; but when the city's impotency and shame have been of education for the girl in the better for a long period of time, and it is shown that citizens are no longer safe in person or in property; that the city is filled with a criminal class, leagued with the authorisystem, and that to proceed to the assereven to give testimony in the courts, may subject one to unbearable persecution or martyrdom, it would seem as if an ap-NOTHING NEW FROM AFRICA.

It may be that we shall have to core of Arietoric and Difference of Differ pailing sence of personal helplesaness and halls and theatres to reassert the doctrine of self-preservation and to give unmistakatle notice to the lawless offictals and the lawless element that law and order shall prevail and that the guilty shall not go unpunished, even if the people themselves are driven to set their own house in order!

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in all things! No one can be hired to do our thinking for us or to administer our affairs except under keen public watchfulness and interest. Is our District At torney to be left unaided and unencouraged in his heroic battle to purify our civic conditions, and to perish in the attempt? If so, can it be imagined what our next state will be? And in that then extremity will such another able and courageous man be found to wield the weakened power of a demoralized and terror stricken society? And is Mayor Gaynor to be permitted

to joke the whole fearful thing away? E. D. KNAPPEN.

New York, Jan. 17, 1913.

#### A WORD FROM CASIMIR-PERIER To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read with great pleasure in the

New-York Tribune dated January 12 the article from your Paris correspondent on the future of Brest as a transatlantic port. I am the leading advocate in that campaign and chairman of the Transatiantic Committee, I have been writing articles and delivering lectures on the question and cannot but be glad of every public acknowledgment of Brest's superiority. But I must say that I was surprised at

my name not being even quoted in your article, as the arguments are the same as those in an article written and signed by me, issued in the Paris "Journal" dated December 26, 1912. As the arguments given therein are entirely new ones, I think I am entitled to assume the responsibility and revindicate the paternity for them, and to have my name at least quoted in reference to a programme for which I have been standing, more than anybody else, for over two years.

CLAUDE CASIMIR-PERIER. New York, Jan. 14, 1913.

# NEW YORK SOCIETY

# President Taft and Four Foreign Envoys in Town.

government had been transferred from Washington to New York. Not only the President of the United States but four f the envoys accredited to this government are in town to-day. They include Viscount Chinds, the Ambassador of Japan, who entertained a party of five last night at the Plaza at a dinner, followed by a reception which was largely wondering where the old reader has wan-Mme. Jusserand also are in the city, and were the principal guests at a reception given in their honor yesterday afternoon by Mrs Mortimer Montgomery at Fraunces's Tavern, in Broad street. The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. J. Loudon are at the Gotham and the Ambassador of Brazil is at the Plaza, to be near his wife. Mme. da Gama, who is in a private hospital recovering from a serious operation.

> Among the weddings of the week the Shepard on Wednesday next, at Lyndhurst, her country place at Tarrytown, where the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Daniel G. Russell, of the Sne wore a gown of ivory satin, covered Presbyterian Church of Irvington. About with Point d'Aiguille lace. Her veil was

buying a tenderloin steak at 40 cents a will be no ushers. Guests from New will be at the station to take them to This sounds like very high finance in- Lyndhurst. The music will be furnished programme East tenderloin usually refers to pork includes the Wedding March from If Mr. Hill had ever bought and broiled "Lohengrin," Handel's "Largo," Mentwo pounds will only serve two persons Meditation from "Thais," Wagner's with meat for one meal. The "remnants" Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger," Schumann's "Evening Song" and Elgar's "Salut d'Amour."

Another wedding set for the same day is that of Miss Georgiana Parks to Almake shares enough to reduce the first bert Lonsdale Roper, of Norfolk, Va., in St. Bartholomew's, where the ceremony will be performed by Bishop David H. Greer. The bride will be given away by her father, the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the church. Among those present at the ceremony will be Lady Barran. wife of Sir John Barran, M. P., and sister

dance on Wednesday night at his house granddaughters of Frances Montagu Ward, a debutante of decades ago.

She has issued additional invitations for ocean.

Mrs. Robert Putnam also has a fancy dress dance on Thursday evening at her give a theatre party, followed by a supper and an informal dance at the Ritz-

Carlton, for Miss Kathleen Anderson. on Friday night at her house, in rark Mrs. Charles F. Roe, No. 35 East 37th avenue; Mrs. John W. Herbert will have street, a musical, followed by dancing, at her house, in Fifth avenue, on that evening, and Mrs. John Porter Shannon will gly a dance at her house, in West 58th treet, for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shannon Sherry's will be the scene of the third B. Ogden Chisolm, Mrs. J. Herbert Mrs. William Manice

afternoon at the performance of "Racketty-Packetty House," at the Children's

Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler will entertain a large party at luncheon to-morrow at house, in East 54th street, for Miss Janet Fish.

Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee is among those giving dinners to-morrow night at her house, in East 39th street. Earlier in the day Mrs. James Muhlenberg Dailey will entertain a large party at luncheon at Sherry's. Mrs. Clarence Mackay and her daugh-

ter, Ellin, who has now wholly recovered from the effects of her operation in Paris last fall, are booked to sail for New York on Wednesday. On their arrival here they will join Clarence Mackay at Harbor Hill, his place on Long

Miss Anna Case and Maurice Farkoa figure on the programme of Mrs. Hawkehurst's "Chansons en Crinoline" entertainment on Thursday morning at the Plaza. There will be English songs and dances also by artists in English madrigal costume. The patronesses include Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton. Mrs. John Turner Atterbury and Mrs. Henry A. Alexander.

Miss Mary H. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. James Cunningham, was married vesterday afternoon to Murray Sargent. of New Haven, in St. Thomas's church, which was decorated for the occasion with ure," on Saturday next, at the Walderflilies, palms and ferns, with bunches of narcissus arranged on the news of the centre aisle. The bride, who was given Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee and Mrs. Payne away by her brother, James Cunningham. Whitney are among the patronesses. wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with old point lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilles-of-the-valley and white lilacs. Her sister, Miss Sara M. Cunningham, was her maid of honor, and she was attired in pink satin, draped with shadow lace, with which she wore a "Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Lyric

large black picture hat and carried large bunch of Taft roses. The bridesmaids were the bride's young. er sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Lob Cunningham, and her cousins, Miss Eve. lyn and Miss Genevieve Cunninghan,

daughters of Mrs. James A. Folger, of San Francisco. Their frocks were all alike, of pale pink satin, draped with pink chiffon. Their Louis XVI hats were black It would almost seem as if the seat of velvet, trimmed with pink roses. They also carried Taft roses. Zeigler Sargent acted as his brothers

best man, and there were nine ushers, namely John Sloane. Edmund Rogers, Edward Putnam and Lee James Perrip, of New York; Louis Atha, of Newark; Leonard Tyler and Sidney Sargent, of New Haven; Paul Mann, of Buffalo, and Frank lowed by a reception which was largely J. Sulloway, of Franklin, N. H. Henry attended. The French Ambassador and Holt, of this city, who was to have been one of the ushers, was unable to attend. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, and a recep-

tion followed at the home of the bride's mother, in East 55th street. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will live in New Haven.

Miss Mazie L. Delaffeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield, was mar ried at noon yesterday to Edward Ridle; Finch, at Fieldston, the country place of her parents, at Riverdale, N. Y. The cereone which is undoubtedly attracting the mony was performed by the Rev. Dr largest amount of popular attention is Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholo mew's church, and a large reception foilowed. Many guests from this city went out to the wedding. The bride was given away by her fathe

seventy invitations have been issued to held in place with orange blossoms and near relatives and very intimate friends she carried a bouquet of Illies-of-the-vaiof both families. The bride's two little ley. Her attendants were her cousins nieces, Helen and Dorothy Gould, Jaugh- Miss Charlotte and Miss Grace Delafield ters of Frank J. Gould, and who have Miss Frances and Miss Augusta de Peysmade their home with her since the dis- ter, Miss Elizabeth Dodge, Miss Charlotte solution of the marriage of their parents. Wyeth and Miss Mary and Miss Charlotte Sir: As the subject of the high cost of will be her attendants, and it is possible Finch. Their frocks were of white moire living is of importance to me, I was in- that her four-year-old nephew, the young trimmed with swansdown, and they carterested in reading in a recent issue of Duke of Sagan, in Prussia, who is due ried bouquets of American Beauty roses Instead of hats they were court velle fastened with white ostrich feathers. District Attorney Charles S. Whitman was

man, Arthur C. Ludington, Rufus and

The members of the Saturday Evening Dances, under the management of Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, met last night at Delmonico's. Supper was served before midnight. The patronesses include Mrs. F. Livingston Pell, Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Mrs. C. Grosvenor Wyeth, Mrs. Sackett M. Barclay, Mrs. Edward A. Manice and Mrs. L. Jacquelin Smith. Among those present last night were Miss Priscilla Bull, Miss Winifred Chisolm, Miss Cornella De Lancey Cammann, Miss Eleanor Taylo . Miss Louise Chappell, Miss Cornella Geer, Miss Margaret Overton, Miss Grovene Con verse, Miss Violet and Miss Gertrude Hamilton, Lewis L. Delafield, jr., Alexander Hamilton, jr., Francis Geer, W. Travers Jerome, jr., J. Duane Livingston and Geoffrey Taylor.

Three orchestras, those of Conrad, Ben nett and Rosenburg, will furnish dance music at the annual Charity Ball of the bride, to attend whose marriage on Thursday week, at the Waldorf-Asshe has come from her home in England, toria. The ball is for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital Dances of the week include that given the oldest children's hospital in America on Tuesday night by Mrs. William Church and the dance has been a yearly feature Osborn, at her home. No. 40 East 36th of the New York season for more than half a century. Indeed, several patron-Henry Marion Ward gives a dinner esses of the ball this year are the great-No. 829 Park avenue, for his niece Miss patronesses of the first dance, six or seven

the season, and on the same evening Mrs. | T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Stowe Phelps Joseph Palmer Knapp has a dinner cance Arthur and E. Gibert Schermerhorn at her house, No. 247 Fifth avenue, for Theren Strong, Howland S. Davis, Col-Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine's fancy dress members of the floor committee, and Mrs. and on the same night Mrs. Stuyvesant | Frank S. Witherbee, Mrs. Algernon Su Fish gives another of her dinners of sev- livan and Mrs. Robert Nicol are among enty at her house, in East 79th street, the patronesses. Major General Barry and other officers on Governor's Island the entertainment which follows, the feat- the commandant of the New York Navs ure of which is to be the dancing of the Yard and officers stationed there: Go Cassinis, now on their way across the ernor Sulzer's staff, including Major General O'Ryan and many of the officers of

the national guard, will be present. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, and residence, in East 53d street, and Mrs. tickets at \$5 each may be obtained of William Allen, of East 65th street, will George H. Sullivan, No. 16 West 11th street and No. 49 Wall street, who is president of the Charity Ball Society, or from Daniel C. Adams, vice-president, at No. Mrs. Percy R. Pyne will give a dance 2 Wall street. Boxes can be obtained of

Engagements of the last week include that of Miss Ellnor Douglas Wise, daughter of Mrs. Frederick May Wise, of Baltimore, and the Duke of Richelleu. The duke is head of a family prominent in and last of the dances organized by Mrs. France. Miss Wise's father was Captain F. M. Wise, U. S. N., who died in China. Johnston, Mrs. Edward S. Knapp and She is a cousin of Mrs. William Jay and the late Mrs. William C. Whitney, also of Lady Bagot and of Miss Cecilia May. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and her of Washington. Miss Wise and the Duke little daughter were hostesses of a chil- de Richelieu met last spring in Paris at dren's theatre party of twenty yesterday a dinner given for her by Mrs. Seth Barton French. Their wedding is expected

to take place soon in Baltimore.

Mrs. M. Orme Wilson's house, in East 64th street, will be the scene on Monday afternoon, January 27, and on Tuesday night, January 28, of entertainments for the benefit of the Babies' Ward of the Post-Graduate Hospital. The affair will consist of tableaux vivants, posed by John W. Alexander. On Monday afternoon children will appear, while the following night Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Sydney J. Breese, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas. Miss Julia Robbins, Miss Mary, Miss Sara and Miss Olga Wiborg, as well as Miss Cecilia May, of Washington, will take part. Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., Miss Janet Fish and Mrs. Theodore Roosevell. ir., constitute the committee in charge of the entertainment, and tickets may be had of Mrs. Roosevelt, No. 165 East 74th street.

Mrs Prescott Hall Butler has given the use of her house, in Park avenue, for A oncert on the afternoon of Monday, February 17, for the benefit of the New York Visiting Committee of the State Charlties Aid Association. Francis Rogers and George Barrère figure on the programme Tickets may be obtained from J. F. Thomas, No. 105 East 22d street. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Richard Irvin. Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Mrs. land H. Dodge, Mrs. Norman S. Walker and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster.

duce Tolstoy's play, "The Fruits of Cult-Astoria. Mrs. Robert W. de Forest, Mrs. George G. Haven, Mrs. W. Seward Webb.

Mrs. Frederick P. Delafield, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Edward H. Ripley, Mrs. Archibald D. Russell and Mrs. William C. Sheldon are among the patronesses of a presentation of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's play,